

The Breeze

Vol. XLI

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Saturday, March 13, 1965

No. 20

The Voice

Critic Reviews Honor System

Of Carolyn Steinla

As it has been requested that these articles be continued, it will become the policy of this writer to act as campus critic on matters of social, academic, and other concern which interest the reading public.

As I have previously stated, the nature of these articles is controversial and is so by intention, as it is only through controversy that changes can be made. Perhaps the campus institution in greatest need of examination and revision is the so-called "honor system."

The purpose of the ideal college honor system is to encourage honor in all facets of one's life, both collegiate and afterward. The "honor" system on the opposite end of the spectrum is one which does not encourage honor but which rather discourages dishonor. It is in this second category that we here at Madison find ourselves. Simply because the approach to the honor system is negative, it does not and will not work. Only a system which approaches the idea of honor from a positive standpoint has any chance of being effective.

Madison is seemingly proud of its "old and firmly established honor system," but such a pride is unjustified. A long history of negativism is not something of which to be proud, but rather something of which to be ashamed. The system which approaches honor negatively gains no student respect, but only derision. Such a system is totally worthless and will remain so until it is drastically revised.

Not only is the code in need of revision, but all other portions of the system, such as the judiciary, are in desperate need of change. One of our retiring campus leaders has said, in effect, that until the defendants who are brought before the Honor Council are given adequate defense, and are accepted as innocent until proven guilty, the entire judicial end of the honor system evokes visions of a "kangaroo" court. This person declined to comment on a solution to the problem, except stating that the Council's decisions must be arrived at through reason and rationality rather than emotion before they can achieve the proper gravity.



The 1965 Man of the Year, Dave Brehens, is shown here with the newly-elected Miss Madison, Diane Miller.

Men Students Select Brehens As '65' 'Man Of The Year

The president of the Men's Student Government Organization, David Brehens, was voted Man of the Year for 1965.

A General Science major from Broadway, Virginia, Brehens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brehens.

While at Madison, he has served as the secretary of the S.G.O. in

his junior year and president of Sigma Delta Rho social fraternity in his senior year. He is also a member of Madison's orchestra and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Brehens lists as his hobby, jazz, (he's a drummer) and he says he's a "Hi-Fi bug".

His plans for the future include teaching, although he hasn't decided on the location. He will student teach in Harrisonburg this summer.

Deans Schedule Etiquette Sessions

Standards Committee is sponsoring a series of etiquette sessions for all dormitories. Dean Elizabeth Shafer and Dean Dorothy Garber are holding the sessions.

The following schedule will be followed:

March 18 — Shafer — Johnston
March 23 — Garber — Jackson
March 25 — Shafer — Spotswood

Students are requested to turn in any special questions they have to the dean speaking in their dormitory ahead of time.

Calendar

- 3-13-65 Coffee, Ted Shawn, Alumnae, 10:30 a.m.
- 3-15-65 Assembly, Founder's Day, Wilson, 1:00 p.m.
- 3-18-65 Assembly, Major Officers Installation, Wilson, 1:00 p.m.
- 3-18-65 Dr. Giselda Guendell sponsored by Kappa Delta Phi, Blackwell, 8:00 p.m.
- 3-19-65 Visiting Scholar, Blackwell, 3:00 p.m.

Founders Day

Madison To Dedicate Hoffman In Program

The Founders Day program will be held in Wilson Hall auditorium at 1:00 P.M. on March 15.

The official dedication on Hoffman Hall dormitory will take place during the day's ceremonies. Hoffman, the newest dormitory on campus, was named in honor of Miss Margaret Vance Hoffman, an English teacher at the college for forty three years. She retired in 1954 and now resides in Woodstock, Virginia.

Mrs. Linden Stuart, an alumnae of Madison and a member of the Board of Visitors, will give the dedicatory address. The address will be taped and broadcast from 2:00 to 3:00 P.M. on March 21 over station WSVB.

President Miller will preside, with the presentation of the dormitory being made by Mr. Walter Trobaugh, vice-president of the Nielson Construction Company, Inc., to the architect Mr. Hubert L. Jones. Mr. Hubert will, in turn, make the presentation to the Board of Visitors.

A portrait of Miss Hoffman will be presented by Miss Nancy Catlett, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Selections by the Madison College Orchestra and the Concert Choir will complete the program. The invocation and benediction will

be given by the Reverend Edouard H. Taylor of Saint Stephen's United Church of Christ.

A luncheon for Miss Hoffman and alumni will be held in the new dining hall before the program. Following the ceremonies, there will be an open house at Hoffman Hall from 2:15 to 3:15 P.M.

Students Accept Sorority Bids

Bids went out Tuesday, March 9, 1965, in the second phase of spring open bidding. Bids were extended to and accepted by Pat Stover, Alpha Sigma Tau; Eleanor Green, Phi Mu; and Jan Elliot, Sigma Kappa.

Poindexter Plans Interviews

Dr. Poindexter has announced that interviews are being held to arrange placement for persons doing student teaching next year.

Students in Elementary and Secondary Education may make appointments in Keezall.

It is urged that all persons arrange appointments soon as possible. Students are asked to bring applications for student teaching with them.

Courtesy, Care

Chief Ritchie Requests Co-operation In Improving Use Of Crosswalks

Editor's Note: Following is the second in a series of two articles concerning the crosswalks in front of the college. The reporter interviewed Harrisonburg Chief of Police Julius A. Ritchie.

An interview was held with Harrisonburg Chief of Police Julius A. Ritchie. Ritchie explained the concern of city officials about the usage of the three crosswalks across Main Street.

Ritchie mentioned numerous complaints from motorists concerning these crosswalks. His department has a double responsibility — to the motorists and to the pedestrians. Considering the 11,000 vehicles passing this area in a 24 hour period, traffic must be kept

moving. However, pedestrians must also cross safely.

When asked about safety precautions students might take, Ritchie suggested two. He mentioned the difficulty of seeing girls at night, particularly if they are wearing dark coats. If girls crossing would wear some light object, they would become more visible to motorists.

Second, Ritchie said that it is against the law to cross at places other than the crosswalks. Students are urged to use the crosswalks.

If these are not used, Ritchie said that his force would have to stop girls not using the crosswalks (Continued on Page 3)

Madison Chooses Minor Officers Of Major Organizations For Next Year

Madison students have chosen their minor officers for 1965-66. In the election on Tuesday, March 9th, 1965, the following girls were elected:

Brenda Morgan, curriculum I elementary education major was elected legislative vice-president of SGA. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brent M. Morgan, Brenda has served as a junior class representative to the student senate and has been on May Day Committees. She is from Alexandria, Virginia.

Judicial vice-president of SGA will be **Susan Eastes**. Susan has served on both the judicial and legislative councils. She is an elementary education major in Curriculum I from Portsmouth, Virginia, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Eastes.

Merle Kay has been elected secretary of the SGA. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Kay of Norfolk, Virginia, and a curriculum V business education major. Merle served as secretary to the sophomore class and president of the junior class.

Serving as treasurer of SGA will be **Penny Henley**. She has been a representative to Student Government in her junior year and on the judicial council her junior year. Penny is from Richmond, Virginia, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Turner Henley. She is an elementary education major in curriculum I.

A Library Science major from Richmond, Virginia, **Helen MacCord** was elected recorder of points for SGA. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. MacCord and has served as a student representative for eight weeks.

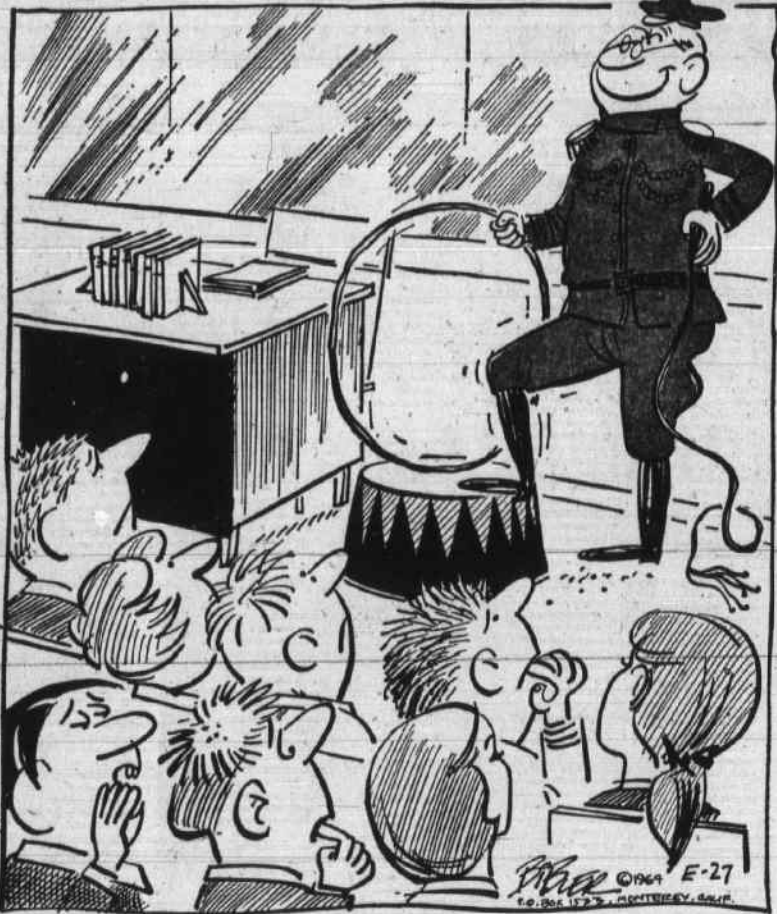
Beth McKay was elected editor of the handbook for SGA. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. McKay of Charlotte, North Carolina and is a pre-social work major in Curriculum III. Beth has served as sports editor, feature editor and class editor of the Blue-stone.

Chairman of Standards is **Callie Reid**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Reid of Roanoke, Virginia. (Continued on Page 3)



The minor officers for 1965-1966 are: (l. to r.) Mary Barnes, Associate Editor of the BREEZE, Helen Fortune, Honor Council Vice-President, Helen MacCord, Recorder of Points, Susan Eastes, Judicial Vice-President, and Judy Pravecek, Rec Council Chairman. Those on the bottom row are: Janet Fadely, WAA Vice-President, Penny Henley, Treasurer, Elizabeth Duncan, Social Committee Chairman, Callie Reid, Standards' Committee Chairman, Brenda Morgan, Legislative Vice-President, and Beth MacKay, Handbook Editor.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOT ONLY IS IT A REQUIRED COURSE BUT HE EXPECTS A LOT MORE FROM HIS STUDENTS THAN MOST PROFESSORS."

The Free Lance

Honor Vs. Code

by Jim Orndoff

The recent interruption of academic tranquility at the Air Force Academy over the honor code issue has forced all institutions with such codes to be on the defensive. Madison College cannot dodge the issue.

What is there that can be said about honor codes? Nothing, really, can be said that has not already been said. But this does not mean that all the things that have been said should not be reviewed. Since change is the only constant in our world, perhaps it is time for a change regardless of a lack of new ideas on the issue of an honor code.

There are probably as many variations of the honor code as there are schools that employ it. However, all codes operate on the Gestapo principle. Every student is an eye of the state—in this case, the administration.

It is the sworn duty of the student to obey the code, and to report all instances of academic irresponsibility—to put it bluntly—cheating. Ideally, the morals of the student and his respect for himself should be a deterrence to these instances of cheating. The fact that school administrations have found it necessary to establish honor codes shows that the ideal is not reached often enough.

* * *

Students of human behavior have noted for some time that there is motivation on the part of some to disobey established rules and regulations and also motivation for seeking the "easy way." In academic circles this way is cheating.

Sociologists also record that there is an unwritten code programmed into human minds that "tattle-taling" is not condoned. Every honor code is in direct violation of this code instilled since childhood. There is no doubt in anyone's mind that in many instances this code over-rides every honor code no matter how strictly enforced. The Air Force Academy's public embarrassment is a case in point.

At the same time, honor codes work, at least to some extent. They work even though some say honor codes work for the wrong reasons. Radicals will even link the honor code and its police state connotation to the "international communist conspiracy".

* * *

This question left unanswered, let's propose another. Can we expect a college student to switch codes—from the social code of not-telling to the honor code of tell-on-all—in the space of three short months—the time from high school to college? Is it reasonable to expect that one person so instilled with this social code can suddenly make a complete reversal of nature and become an eye of the administration, and if we cannot expect this, then should we not make the honor code mandatory in all schools from kindergarten up? Is this a possible solution to the dichotomy of social code and honor code?

Guendell To Address Society

Kappa Delta Pi, a National Honorary Society in Education, will present Dr. Giselda Guendell in Blackwell Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on March 18, 1965.

Dr. Guendell was graduated in Law, is presently assigned to the Cultural Department of the Embassy of the Federal Republic of Germany. She served in London as a member of the Foreign Service before coming to Washington, D. C. and her present assignment.

"The Training of Teachers and the Educational System in Germany" will be the topic of her talk. The public is invited.

The Breeze

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Classes For Sale

More often than not, instructors and professors at Madison give students a downcast eye or a "tsk, tsk" when they cut class. But have the professors ever thought of how the student feels when he goes to class and the professor is late or unprepared.

The *Oklahoma Daily* expresses the exact sentiments of Madison students when it sets an imaginary bargain table for classes. Judging the University of Oklahoma's college courses at \$21 for three credit hours, there is some doubt that \$21 is a fair price.

Take for example, a class in which the professor consistently arrives 10 or 15 minutes late. Since he makes a habit of tardiness and teaches only part of the class period, shouldn't that class sell for about \$17.35. Or, on the other hand, the class where the teacher runs out of material 15 or 20 minutes before the hour and usually lets his class out early, should be quite a bargain at \$12.60.

A class where a professor never really is prepared or where he uses outdated, yellowed notes should go for about 25 per cent discount, or perhaps \$16.75. A class taught by a teacher whose tests haven't been changed since he got his doctorate and are in wide circulation probably should go at about half price.

An unchallenging teacher could be rated on a sliding scale from about \$8.50 to \$15, taking into consideration the amount of class discussion, completeness of material, size of class and number of times jokes are repeated per semester. A professor who uses his class as a personal soap box for political, religious or social harangues could sell for about two for \$5.

If a course combined several of these sales points, say a tardy professor with 10-year-old notes, it could sell for about \$8.98.

Sir, are you an \$11.98 professor?

Bing To Deliver Address March 19
On 'Inventive Side Of Mathematics'

Professor R. H. Bing, Professor of Mathematics at the University of Wisconsin, and this month's visiting scholar, will speak on Friday, March 19, in Blackwell Auditorium. His topic will be "The Inventive Side of Mathematics".

After doing undergraduate work at Southwest Texas State Teachers College and receiving his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Texas, Dr. Bing served as assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Texas until joining the Wisconsin faculty in 1947. He has since been a visiting professor at the University of Virginia, and

taken leave to do special research in point set topology at the Institute of Advanced Study, Princeton, New Jersey.

Professor Bing has been active in the American Mathematical Society, serving on several special committees and was elected to the society's council for 1952-54. He has served as assistant editor of the *Proceedings of the AMS*, chairman of the Wisconsin section of the Mathematical Association of America, and is currently president of the association. In 1961, he made a lecture tour of Alaska, Canada, and

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Loafers and sweatshirts would be just a little out of place on this campus of yester-year. This picture was made in connection with a Founders Day celebration in

another year and another era. This year's Founders Day will be characterized by the dedication of Hoffman Hall.

M.A.

Letters To The Editor

Chairman Defends
Lone Nominations

Dear Editor,

For a better understanding of the problem raised by some students of running candidates on approval a discussion of the procedure of nominating the candidates is necessary.

First the Nominating Convention meets and draws up a list of candidates. The Convention for the major elections consists of five delegates from each of the four classes and the six major officers. For the minor elections this group consists of the incumbent and incoming major officers and the minor officers of the six major organizations. These officers, previously elected by the student body, have worked with the members of the individual organizations and know who is "capable" as well as qualified to hold a major or minor office.

After the candidates are nominated by this committee, they must be approved by the Electoral Board consisting of the vice-presidents of the major organizations, Business Manager of the *Bluestone*, and the Associate Editor of the *Breeze*.

Next the candidates are asked to run for office. If a candidate declines, the Nominating Convention meets to attempt to fill the vacancy with another person equally qualified. Again the approval of the Electoral Board is needed. In the event that there is not another equally qualified person, the first candidate runs on approval. In a few isolated cases, there is only one candidate qualified, and she is the only one nominated.

It is unfortunate when there is only one qualified person to run for an office. The students should have a choice in electing officers of the student body. However, this is not always possible. Would it be better to run an unqualified person against a qualified one for an office just for the sake of choice? Suppose the unqualified person won? I can perhaps answer that question better from the standpoint of Judicial Council, as I am more familiar with its workings than those of the other organizations. Judicial Council needs experience true, but there is something more needed: **quality**. Levelheadedness, clear thinking, and perhaps more important objectivity are among necessary qualifications as well as experience. Eight weeks experience can qualify someone to hold a minor office, if the above things are present plus a willingness to work.

Buzz sessions were set up for the purpose of giving the students a chance to ask questions of the candidates and to get to know them. The qualifications of each

candidate were listed in the *Breeze* and were posted on the bulletin board in the post office lobby for the benefit of the students. How many students read the qualification sheets and went to the buzz sessions? The turn out for buzz sessions for the major elections was fair and for the minor elections was, to use a slang term, "lousy"! How can students intelligently elect campus leaders when they make little effort to study qualifications and the candidates themselves and when only a little over half of them vote!

I am inclined to agree with Miss Hazelwood that people who work within the major organizations should be qualified to run for office. This is something that should be kept in mind when students are electing class and dorm representatives, for these people could possibly be faced with the opportunity to run for major or minor offices. Perhaps if the students in general were a little more active in both the organizations themselves and in the elections, this problem of candidates on approval could be alleviated.

Sincerely,
Sandy Morse
Chairman of the
Electoral Board

Worker Requests
Weekly Movie

Dear Editor:

Many communities have instituted activity programs to keep potential troublemakers off the streets. While we at the college level are hardly potential delinquents, wholesome recreation is a necessary part of college life. All play and no work is not very conducive to the much cherished 2.0 but at the same time all work and no play is very conducive to breakdowns and generally unpleasant dispositions.

If weekend social life at Madison was more scintillating than is the present state, no one would mind having a campus movie shown only every other week. Since such is not the case the campus movie has become the highlight of a dull weekend, the climax of a hard week filled with tests, psych readings and various reports.

Is it asking too much to have a movie shown every Saturday? Surely the reason they are shown every other week cannot be due to poor attendance. Even if getting out of the dorm is the only apparent motive a student may have for going to the campus movie, he may find at the end that he has spent a very enjoyable evening

among friends. Is money the problem? With the rate now paid for tuition it seems unthinkable that

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Tommy Tucker, played by John Raynes, threatens "Nutsy" Miller, played by Dennis Garber, as Ellen Tucker, played by Ellen Wade, tries to stop him. The following scene is from the forth-coming Stratford production, "The Male Animal".

Stratford Players Rehearse Comedy, 'The Male Animal' For March 26, 27

Stratford Players will present their spring play, "The Male Animal", March 26 and 27 at 8:00 p.m. in Wilson Hall Auditorium.

"The Male Animal", a comedy by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, is under the direction of Mrs. Nancy O'Hare, sponsor of Stratford Players, who will be assisted by Cathy Harris.

Tommy Turner has been married for ten years to Ellen, and he is quietly settled in a nice, comfortable teaching job at Mid-Western University. But this is the week-end of the Michigan game, and Joe Ferguson, who was the greatest football hero Mid-Western ever had, comes to town, and of course sees Ellen, to whom he used to be unofficially engaged.

In addition to this slight upset in Tommy's life, he is brought into an academic controversy when Michael Barnes, a young college intellectual, writes an article for the literary magazine in which he calls the board of trustees "fascists".

Tommy, because he wants to read a letter to his composition class written by Vanzetti, is about to have to join the ranks of the martyrs who got fired because the trustees are shouting "Red!" so loud they can't hear an idea tinkle.

Ellen tries to dissuade Tommy from reading the letter, and this

coupled with Joe's presence forces Tommy to ask her to go with Joe and leave him to his books and his principles.

Eventually Tommy challenges Joe to fistfights after he has fortified himself with the proper courage. Also he refuses to deny that he will read the Vanzetti and decides to stand on his principle of the freedom of ideas and the right to teach the young to think.

Ellen now sees that he is a pretty good example of the male animal, and stands up with him.

Following is the cast: Tommy Turner, John Raynes; Ellen Turner, Ellen Wade; Joe Ferguson, John Anglin; Michael Barnes, John Cork; Dean Damon, Jim Orndoff; Patricia Stanley, Bobby Snow; Wally Myers, Dave Thompson; Cleota, Carolyn Steinla; Mrs. Damon, Patricia Workman; Myrtle Keller, Marilyn Oppenheim; Ed Keller, Mike Asch; "Nutsy" Miller, Dennis Garber; and the newspaper reporter, Frank Day.

Working in production will be: Marsha Shuttleworth, production manager; Mike Ash, publicity director; Vrla Bosserman, house manager; Jean Schneider, costumes; and Dick Kingree, lights. Kyle Stirling will be heard as the radio announcer.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)
the activity fee cannot include a weekly movie. Or is the reason simply the chore of having someone run the projector and stay a few minutes later to turn off the lights?

If we cannot succeed in having a campus movie shown every week I propose we have student demonstrations on the off weeks, and maybe our plea will be heard.

"Frag"

Student Questions Right To Search

Dear Editor,

Upon studying the Honor Council Constitution, I find nothing that gives them the right to search the rooms of all the students on cam-

Officers To Be Installed

Officers for the men's and women's major organizations will be installed on Thursday, March 18, 1965, at 1:00 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

The oath of office will be administered by the old major officers to the incoming ones. The speaker for the assembly will be Mr. Paul C. Cline.

Student Commends Efficient Search

Dear Editor,

We (Shenandoah) had an Honor Council search last night, March 4, 1965, and my hat is off to them. They were quiet, efficient, courteous, and understanding. Perhaps with such a council there will be less illegal use of materials (especially from the library) and more personal honor on Madison's campus.

Virginia Paige Rilee
Shenandoah

Examination To Be Given

The Civil Service Examination will be given again this year. All those interested in taking it should sign the list on the bulletin board in Alumnae Hall. The date of the test will be announced later.

14 Minor Officers Chosen To Assist 1964 - 65 Leaders

(Continued from Page 1)

Callie is an English major and has been a Standards representative in her freshman, sophomore and junior years.

An elementary major, Elizabeth Duncan has been elected chairman of Social Committee. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Duncan of Norfolk, Virginia, Elizabeth has served on the Social Committee.

Judy Pravecek has been elected chairman of the Recreation Council. She is a Curriculum I elementary education major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pravecek of Norfolk, Virginia. Judy served on the Recreation Council in her freshman year as a representative, treasurer in her sophomore year and was vice president in her junior year. The third eight weeks she is serving as chairman of the Recreation Council.

Serving as vice-president of the Honor Council is Helen Fortune, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Fortune of Timonium, Maryland. A Curriculum I elementary education and history major, she has served on Honor Council her freshman and sophomore years.

Eleanor Slate of Petersburg, Virginia, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Slate has been elected vice-president of the YWCA. She has served as YWCA representative for three years, member of the Baptist Student Union for three years, served as secretary, Sunday School representative, and president, social vice-president for State BSU and will be BSU 1965 summer missionary to Jamaica. She was also chairman of Religious Emphasis Week this year.

The newly elected vice-president of the WAA is Janet Fadely, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fadely from Edinburg, Virginia. Janet is a Curriculum III Health and Physical Education major and has been reporter and Alumnae secretary of Mercury Club, as well as being active in basketball and hockey teams and other extramural sports.

Associate editor of the Breeze is Mary Barnes, a Curriculum II English major. She is the daughter of Mrs. A. C. Barnes of Monroe, Virginia, and has served as reporter on the paper her freshman year and news editor her sophomore year.

Millie Condrey has been elected

business manager of the Bluestone and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Condrey of Petersburg, Virginia. A Curriculum I elementary education major, she has served on the distribution staff of the Bluestone her freshman and sophomore year and on the business staff her freshman year.

VISTA Recruits College Students

VISTA—Volunteers In Service To America—is recruiting college students to participate in a program launched against poverty in the United States and its territories.

VISTA's qualifications and purposes are quite similar to those of the Peace Corps except that its work is done at home. Volunteers must be over 18 and have had some college education. Married couples may volunteer if they do so together and have no dependents under 18.

The work of VISTA volunteers is done in rural areas, urban slums, Indian reservations, migrant worker's communities, hospitals, schools, and institutions for the mentally ill or mentally retarded. They receive a monthly living allowance covering food, clothing, housing, transportation and medical care.

Specific requests have been received for Volunteers to work as family counsellors, tutors, child day-care, pre-school teachers, guidance and vocational counsellors, home economists. Volunteers are also needed to work with non-English speaking Americans, youth groups, the elderly, physically or mentally handicapped persons, and community developed projects.

Training, conducted by local, private and public organizations, including selected colleges and universities, involves field work, discussion of the nature and causes of

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Program To Ease Academics Abroad

This summer the Council on Student Travel will offer a new kind of intensive orientation to prepare students for study abroad. Special orientation programs conducted on board M/S AURELIA, are being planned for the American students who will be going abroad this year to a foreign university.

As the number studying abroad increases, so does the importance of preparation and planning on the part of program administrators and students. The Council's 143 member organizations and universities which sponsor overseas programs for students, held an international conference in Cannes, France during January, 1965 at which educators expressed deep concern over the lack of adequate preparation among American students for the experience of living and studying in a foreign university community.

The new program is planned to help students make the transition to a different culture and academic situation. A team of educators and area specialists will coordinate orientation activities on eastbound sailings of the AURELIA leaving New York on July 29, August 19 and September 9. Forums and discussions on national and international political and cultural issues will be complemented by a series of art lectures, daily language classes and foreign films. Information and advice will be provided on study and travel in various countries, a newspaper will be printed daily to keep passengers informed of world events and the shipboard schedule.

Application forms for passage, as well as information on all aspects of student travel, may be obtained upon request from the Council on Student Travel, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York.

CHIEF RITCHIE

(Continued from Page 1)

and reprimand them. He said, "We don't want to have to stop girls, reprimand them, and turn them in to the college. We would like to see this problem cleared up on a co-operative basis."

According to Ritchie, although most motorists will stop if they see a pedestrian in a crosswalk, there may be someone who won't. Also, the quick stop of a car may result in a rear-end collision. [This was the cause of the majority of the nine accidents from January 1, 1964, to December 31, 1964, in front of the school.]

Ritchie feels that this problem can only be solved by the cooperation and care of the students of Madison College. If each student will be courteous in his use of the crosswalks and remember that motorists also have rights, there would be an improvement in the present situation.

BING TO DELIVER

(Continued from Page 2)

the United States.

Although he has enjoyed learning and finding new facts about topology, Professor Bing notes that "one of my great pleasures is solving problems that had occurred in topology literature and to which only partial solutions had been given."

To relax from his mathematical work, Professor Bing plays chess at least once a week, maintaining that "the concentration required by chess drives out the mathematical notions that were accumulating in my mind."

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Sports Scene

Dukes End Year Successfully

with Buddy Hullett

The Madison College Dukes finished out their most successful season with an impressive 117-59 victory over Monroe Business College. Charlie Phillips set an individual school record when he scored 37 points—64 percent from the floor. Jerry Walters scored 27 points followed by Ellis Matheny with 20, Barry Hensley with 17, and Jim Fultz with 14 points respectively. The Dukes hit 58 percent from the floor which was another school record. Other school records set during this season were five men hit in double figures against Monroe College and the Dukes averaged 71.3 points per game this season. Jerry Walters scored 147 points during the season setting another school record.

All the men interested in playing baseball met Monday afternoon to discuss the possibilities of starting Madison's first baseball team. It was decided that due to the late action, it would be better to enter a softball league in this area and try to get in a couple of baseball scrimmages against Bridgewater College if it is possible. Optimism ran high after the meeting with Mr. Long stating that he would try to contact nearby coaches for scheduling of possible games.

Congratulations are in hand for Mr. Long's Dukes. This year was the best team he has ever fielded, and is just a sample of the better things to come by the men athletes here at Madison College.

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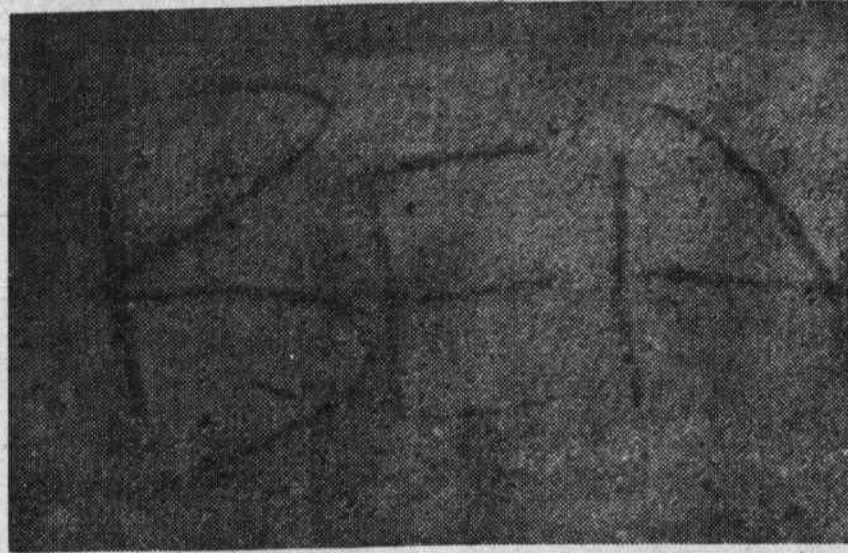
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